rectors of the Garfield University at Wichits. The first through train from St. Louis to Pueblo, passed through the city Thursday night.

J. E. Anderson sold four lots and a two-story dwelling house on Walmut etreet vesterday to S. J. Ander-

The school population of Salina county (according to the report of State Superintendent Lawhead) is

Judge August Bondi, of this city, In one of the directors of the Garette Printing company, of the city of Abi The Rock Island is

W. T. Irwin, Gazette tramp, is in the city. He informs us that he has been retained by the new manage-

meat market at Solomon to James Barrett. Mr. Haskell become a residant of Salina.

Dr. O. F. Searl and wife, of Salina, passed through on the U. P. noon train East, bound for Kansas City .-Abilene Reflector.

Mrs. Rockwell, who has been en-Joying a visit with her mother, Mrs. Hager, at the Wittmann House, returned to her home in Sedalia, Mo.

J. E. Woodward, Sr. says the Rock Island tracklayers were just one hour and twenty minutes laying one quarter mile of track over his Workmen have commenced the

erection of a turn table and a two stall engine south of the consolidated tank company's reservoirs, for the Rock Island.

J. M. Erieson contemplates making his permanent home at Sharon Springs, Wallace county. His business there demands his close attention which can best be given by being upon the ground.

The citizens of this county will regret to learn that John A. Swenson, of Lindsborg, was attacked with apoplexy yesterday. At this writing his condition is very precarious .-McPherson Ecpublican.

A man by the name of Blomqvist of Falun, last Wednesday, swallowed a needle which had dropped in his food, and became lodged crossways in the man's throat. Coming to the city he went to Dr. Houser, who after nearly an hour's hard and persistent work, recovered the needle. The man bore the operation

Mr. Ira Wilson, the gentlenan who has been talking of renting the National Hotel, returned home to St. Joe. Wedneday. We understand that the Hotel Company have offered to rent the building for two years for \$6000, and Mr. Wilson is to let them know within a few days what he will do about the matter-accept the offer, or make them a proposi-

The delegation of the local democracy that went to Abilene Thursday. was composed of the following gentlemen: Judge Bondi, R. P. Cravens Geo. Krueger M. McAuliffe, Dr. N. D. Tobey, W. R. Geis, O. F. Searl, T. ing Towns Sick near un-A. Williams Chas. A. Hiller, J. T. Wells, J. W. Wells, J. G. Spivey, R. A. Lovitt, John Buchi. Owing to pressing tominess engagements, Brudder Davis stayed to home.

Cards have been received in this city aunouncing the marriage on the 21st instant at Osborne, Kansar. of Mr. John P. Culp and Miss Clara Hanback. Miss Hanback is the daugnter of ex-Congressman Lewis Hanback, of the Sixth district, this state. She is well-known in this city as she formerly resided here. Mr. Cutp is the son of Cotonel E. C. Culp, ot Selina .- Topeka Common

Messrs. A. B. McConnell & Co sold two lots yesterday on Highland avenue to a Mr. Phillips, of Penna., a son of one of the firm of Phillips Brothers, the famous oil men of western Pennsylvania. This gentle man, after visiting other parts of the State, and spending z. week at Wichita, chose Salina for his home. He left for the East last night and expects to be in Salina again soon after New Years.

Swan Nelson, book-keeper at August Holmquist's, and Christine Nel son, both of Salina, were married last Sunday at Salemsburg by Rev. A. W. Dahlsten. We extend congratulations. So quiet was the af fair, and so conflicting were the reports concerning the marriage, that the Loys became somewhat mystified and just escaped going up to August Holmquist's and serenading him as the contracting party instead of Nelson.

We met Frank Wilkerson on the street yesterday. He was just in from the Gypsum farm, and looked as fresh and brown as a farmer's boy. Frank is putting in his time profitably at the farm house writing. We asked bim how he liked the quiet of the Kamas pairie. He commenced at once with an enlogy upon our soil and climate that quite captured us, and we could hardly believe that the eulogist and the writer of the famous New, York Sun letters on Kansas were one and the same fudividual.

Hearing a rumor that a new son had arrived at the residence of Mr and Mrs. Amos Flummerfelt, to cheer their lives with innumerable frolies that make parents heartglad, a Jounnal friend called on Amos to ascertain the feets. Mr. F. told us that he had been expecting some kind of a friend, and assured us that we had been correctly inforened, that the nine pounder had arrived yesterday afternoon. Amos is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

The John A. Logan Post, G. A. R., hold their annual election Wednesday. The following officers were she was making some purchases with e. cied: Cemmander, S. T. Crisa; Benior Vice, N P. Converse; Junior Vice, Wnr. Huebner; Officer of the Price; Quarter Master, A. South-wick: Surgeon, J. W. Crowley: Offi-however, glanced on the edge of the wick; Surgeon, J. W. Crowley; Officers of the Guard, Joelin, G. W.

Newman was elected delegate to the State Encampment; W. W. Bartlett, alternate. The installation of these officers takes place the first week in January. There was a large attendance and quite a little interest exhibited over the election of Commander.

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An Attempted Murder at Ellis. morning from H. R. Honey, of Ellis, but this is not to be taken seriously.

interruption of any kind.

Saturday of last week. He went in ity of a good French paper is not news, to Middleton's hardware store where a 64 and fired at Middleton across the counter, a distance of about one foot, but Middleton dodged and of fluance, of science, of art, of litera-dropped douwn under the counter. ture and of the drams. The aim and

REVIVAL OF FALCONRY.

An Ancient Sport That Englishmen Are Trying to Popularies. Although there does not apparently exist any great revival of the sport of falcoury there have been various efforts recently made to popularize it in En-

There was a time when it was extremely popular, and upon the treasury lists of Great Britain there are several sinecurists drawing heavy salaries in connection with this now obsolete pus-

Falcoury is the pursuit of birds and also of small quadrupeds by trained hawks. Too become the principal bird the sport affects. These birds are only ern even in news-gathering is better occasionally met with in the fens. In the winter the herons are shy and solltary, and are tound in the fens by has been aptly called the "perspective themselves; but in the spring they conof news," and by virtue of which a trifling accident in the immediate gregate in some high wood. The heron resembles the rook or crow, and their pests and habits are similar. They are curious and weird objects standing away. As Villemessant concisely put alone in the water, with their heads bent back to their shoulders, seeking des Italiens is of more consequence to the fish, reptiles and mice, which, when discovered, they selze with the quickness of lightning and the unerring aim of a Creedmoor expert. Several efforts to revive the sport

have been unsuccessfully made at various times of late, with poor suceess. In olden times kites, partridges, pheasanta, larks, pigeons, sparrows and even rabbits have been flown at. The Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, of India, kept his private falconer in Engiand recently, but was unsuccessful in attracting general attention, for few sporteness of the present rapid age have the patience to persevere to become expert falconers. Some few people who cling to the antiquity of their sidences, retain becouries as proofs. But they are for the most part entirely

Majesty's sporting subjects. But years ago there were no mon more recored and eunobled than ex-

ent of the reach of nearly all of her

pert falconers. The gyrfaluon is most highly prized for the sport; he is very long winged and the largest species. In the olden days of falconry the gerfalcon of Leeland was highly prized as the most rapid of flight and more courageous than the British or Norway species. The length of this bird was about twenty-three inches, with horn and yellow colored bank. There are various species of falcons-slaw fliers, quick dashers, and long and short distance birds, according to the prey designed. The kesirel, the goshawk, and the sparrow hawk, also the kite, buzzard, and harrier, are some of these. The hood, which is used to break the hawk to hand and to produce temperary blindness, is made of stiff leather, blocked upon a wowlen model of its intended shape, so as to sit stiffly but firmly on the hawk's head. A curious combination of leash is fastened around the hawk and extends to the hand of the falconer, who can instantly set the bird free. The lure is used to entice the hawk back to the falconer; either after an unsuccessful flight or when the game is struck and is to be saved from the talons of the devourer. The lure is composed of a mass of feathers of brilliant bue attached to a long corded

string with tassel at the end. Hawking-gloves were med with handtomely crusmented gauntlets over the the ground. Farming is an all-yearwrist, each falconer adopting some round business, and permits of no idle poelical fancy of his own. Hawks are time, if rightly managed, as it includes sither taken from their nests, trained the growing of evens during faverable as young birds, or trapped at a later training to be resulfactored on the period. By the feather mode they are farm into milk, butter and meat durore tradiable, but less feurless and log the periods when little can be done less hold and surence. Have taming is in other respects, for winter can really easy, but the cinef difficulty in falcan- be made a lasy season if the farmer ing is tending them to fiv at gome | shall so desire. - Por ede ofin Record. Springs of horsehair or bird lime are the means usually sought to trap the hawk, and serive men and boys in neighboring trees are essential.

Hawks are wonderfully intelligent when trained, and will take mericine to condition them as well as the most intelligent horse or dog, and will learn to know their names and will come at its call from out of a congregation. Rewards of most will placate the most unruly hawk, was will then temely submit to bond, Joses, and balls. A well-trained perogine (system) costs about seven dollars.

Colonel Wilson, of Didlington, in Norfolk, has the most perfect becomy probably existing to-day. A heromy is best situated on a river with open country on each side of it. The herongo out in the morning to rivers and ponds at considerable distances in search of food, and return early in the evening. It is at this time that the falconers place themselves in the open We again have occasion to bring country "down wind" of the become, out our art gallery in celebration of so that when the herons are intercepted

FRENCH NEWSPAPERS. The Contrast Existing Between the Prem of Paris and New York.

One of the most characteristic street Kaneas. We now have the Union cries of London and of New York is Pacific, Santa Fa, Mo. Pac., and the never heard in Paris, nor is one of the Rock Island railroads,-every prom- most picturesque figures in the streets ineut line in the state. There is not of London and of New York ever seen a point of the compass, scarcely, but in the streets of Paris, for in France what Salina cannot now be reached | the noisy and pertinacions newsboy is by rail. We are bound to all sec- unknown. The functions of this untions of the country by bonds of stable disseminator of intelligence are filled in Paris by the staid old dame The track-layers reached the corporate limits early in the say laying at ing Oriental but the name. It is a little arapid rate. Large crowds of our tie sentry-box of glass, just large people watched the progress of the enough to shelter the news-vender work with great interest, and much from the changeable weather of the enthusia m was exhibited. The French capital. On a little stand in most ludicruous incident connected front of the kinsque are thry hears of with the day, was Phillip Gar- the countless newspapers of the city, vin, a colored man living east of the and on strings on each side are pendent matrees factory refusing to remove numbers of the chief illustrated joura 4x4 out house and a small hen coop. nais, artistic and comic. These kiosques are scattered along the boulea lot that, by reason of the imper- vards, and from them the Parisian buys his Figure in the morning and his Temps at five in the afternoon. This difference of attitude between the hurrying American, who is to have

thing, the French journal is not a newspaper in the American sense of the word-and of a truth it does not pretend or desire to be. The Figure now and again makes a ludicrous claim T. W. Jackson receives word this London Times or the New York Ferald, to the ubiquitous omniscience of the concerning an attempt at murder, as The fact is, that while the primary quality of a good English or American Dick Omerod tried to kill his wife | daily paper is news, the primary qualbut criticism-criticism of politics in the first place, of course, and, in the second, criticism of commerce, of l. w. States, Canada or Mexico. ture and of the drams. The aim and ideal of the best French editors is to present not so much the minor details of a fact, but the harms of a fact

the event, has not yet been developed in France by the rivalry of scrambling editors; and it may be asserted with-

out fear of controdiction that even if they could have it without cost and

without trouble, French editors would

which cumbers the columns of even

It is not that some Parislan papers

do not print trivial trash and trash

worse than trivial; the difference is

rather in aim; the French editor think-

ing first of criticism and the American

editor only too often thinking of mere

news-first, last and all the time. Yet

the leading principle which should gov-

it, "A dog run over on the Boulevard

WORK FOR WINTER

to remain in the fields to be injured by

the weather, as well as affording bar-

boring places for mice and vecmin, in-

stead of bauling the same to the barn

there to remove the ears of corn and

husking them under shelter, by which

means the folder will be brighter and

better, while every portion of the stalk

mny be conveniently made of some

value. The straw-stacks should also

be carried to the barn; there along with

the corostalks, passed through the fod-

der-cutter, to be reduced into very

short lengths and either fed to stock

or used for hedding. This may cost something for labor, but when it is con-

sidered that uncuployed help costs as

much as that which can be put to ser-

vice, the real value of the labor is very

little. Every onnee of food saved by

careful preparation is a clear gain, and

the winter work in that respect is but a

continuance of that left over from the

fall. The manure heap is another

winter-work shop, as it is the most im-

portant material on the farm. No

matter how cold the weather may be,

there are certain times when the ma-

terials of the manure heap require

turning over, not only to prevent over-

heating, bu' to throw the coarser por-

tions to the center, where they may, in

turn, be reduced to a fine condition.

Without entering into the details of

the necessary repairs required for the

farm buildings and fences, and for the

inspection of the machinery and im-

plements, the fattening of stock is a

winter occupation, the work of which

should be done completely before

spring in order to be in readiness for

It Brought the Ice.

Makepenny, "the steam pipes in the

office are all frozen upf Confound the

cold weather, and that office boy, too.

Between them both, they if break me?"

the office boy.

"Pauli your fault, anyway." said

"All my fault, is it? Why, confound

It all, you young ple-enting rascal,

"Why," said the boy, looking wildly toward the door, "you wanted some

ice yesterday, and told me to hang the

ice card in the window, and there it is

"What's that got to do about it?"

"Lots, you bell You've got all the

"In the pipes, of couse!"-Tableau!

-A Clergyman Foiled .- A clerical-

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